LYMAN NAUGLE, Editor.

WELLINGTON,

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

: KANSAS.

People's Party Convention A delegate convention of the people's party of Kansas, is called to meet in the city of Wichita, on Wednesday, june 15, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., to elect twelve delegates at large to the national convention to be held in the city of Omaha, Neb., on July 4, 1892, and also to nominate ten electors and candidates for gov ernor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney-general, auditor of state, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction, and one congressman-at-large. The basis of representa-tion is one delegate for every 500 votes or major fraction cast for the combined vote of J. N. Ives for attorney-general, and J. F. Willits for governor, in 1890. The convention will consist of 562 delegutes. It is recommended that county conventions be held on Saturday, June 11, 1892, to elect delegates.

Segar Experiments.

Dr. Wiley, who has charge of the gov ernment sugar experiments, has dressed a letter to congress calling special attention to the sugar experiments at the government station in Kansas and asking for a liberal appropriation for continuing the work He says the station at Medicine Lodge is established for a continuation of the experiments and the development of the sorghum plant and to illustrate a new method of manufacture which has already given indications of success. He says the soil and climate of that section, and extending into Oklahoum, Indian territory, Arkansas, Texas, etc., is well adapted to the successful growth of sorghum and with proper management will develope a profitable industry. He asks for an additional appropriation of \$20,000.

The "Kansas Conflict."

Gov. Robinson's new book, "The Kan-sas Conflict," has made its appearance and is well worthy of perusal by all Kansans, especially those who were present or are familiar with the stirring times that characterized the early settlement of Kansas. The work gives a complete history of the struggle between freedom and slavery in the territory, and introduces evidence to show that some of the actors on the stage of that drama were not the heroes that some local historians had painted them. The book is written in the forcible style that is known to characterize the writings and speeches of the war gov ernor of Kansas, and will be found to be extremely interesting to those who may wish to read up on early Kansas

Nearly Fatal Pires

There were two fires at Atchison the other morning which came near result- the National Union Co. is done the same chains of solid party supremacy. In agreed unanimously on a platform of other morning which came near resulting in the loss of life. The house of a ns for any other business corporation, as for any other business corporation, louislana there are five parties in the colored man named Johnson burned, we distinctly warm our membership that it is not an F. M. B. A. or allight discrete discrete page should have great constitutions. blaze, and Johnson and his family were ance institution. Each day develops its fidence of success. In Georgia, the Caryet asleep in it. They awoke barely in methods as being more and more ques- olims, and indeed all the southern time to save themselves. The other tionable, and we would not advise any states, the revolution carries dismay house was situated on the "island," a F. M. B. A. store to enter the company. among the enemy. So in the republican house was situated on the "Island," a F. M. B. A. store to enter the company. among the enemy. So in the republican strip of land extending into the Misson- If you deal with it, do so as you would states of the northwest. In a presidenri river just outside the city limits, and with any other outside institution.—
occupied by Asa Boyd and family, colMt. Vernon (III.) Progressive Farmer. The immates escaped in their night clothes.

Date Changed.

At the request of the convention recently held at Salina, the Democratic central committee met and changed the place of meeting of the the Salina convention, viz, one delegate for each 300 democratic votes east at the last election and one delegate at large for each county.

the other day a divorce was granted Mrs. Anna B. Halderman from her husband, John A. Halderman, ex-United States minisier to Siam. Mrs. Halderman is the daughter of the late Gen. Dorris, of St. Louis, and is reported to be worth \$500,000 in her own right, much of which is real estate at St. Louis, embracing some of the best business blocks in that city. They have three children, daughters, all about grown.

A Brutal Husband,

Robert Mills, a laborer on the sand åredges at Kansas City, Kan., brained his wife with a hatchet the other day and then attempted to cut his own throat. The couple had separated and were dividing there household effects when the tragedy took place. The voman's injuries were thought to be fatal. Mills was promptly jailed.

Minor State Years.

The democratic delegates to the nafional convention have organized with George W. Glick as chairman, B. J. Sheridan, secretary, and Thomas G. Fitch, treasurer. Committee on railroad transportation: William C. Perry,

John Edwards, alias Anderson, was captured the other morning while in the act of robbing the residence of Mr. Ettenson, a Leavenworth merchant, When arraigned for trial he pleaded guilty to the charge of burgiary and arceny. He is a hard criminal and wil

to doubt serve the state for some time. The Second district republican conrention at Fort Scott elected Eugene F. Ware, of Fort Scott, and Col. O. E. Learnard, of Douglas county, delegates to the Minneapolis convention, with John McCaslin, of Anderson, and E. C. twens, of Johnson, alternates. B. S. Smith, colored, of Wyandotte county, was chosen for elector for the district.

A PHYSICIAN has just discovered that a dislocation of the neck is not fatal. This will bring very little consolation to the man about to be hanged—St Joseph News.

FORTUNE has often turned on its heel before reaching a man, but in the case of the race course better it generally turns on a horse's heel.—Philadelphia Times.

PEOPLE'S VOICE. FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

ALLIANCE NOTES.

-By all means stay out of the old party primaries. If you vote in the primaries it ties your hands and obligates you to support the nominee re-

- If we could take each Kansas farmer through the sweaters' dens of this city, that state would cast 100,000 majority for the people's party. Let the middle class people of the United States not only read, but see with their own eyes the horror of these places, and there would be a political cyclone that would shake the world.-Cincinnati

-In the language of John A. Logan. we say that the "time has come when cowards should hide, and honest men should come to the front and tell you plain, honest truths!" Indeed, if there the president. This ball is moving so ever was a time when it required nerve, honest and brave manbood, it is now! honest and brave manhood, it is now! stop. State after state is developing a count of this system of fusion. Now most extraordinary enthusiasm. The the time has come when the representa-

GET DOWN TO WORK.

If We Full Together Victory is Within Our Grasp.

The possibilities of this present campaign are but faintly realized by far too many of our people. From this position we look over the whole field and see so much to encourage that we wonder that anyone can be apathetic. The people are restless and dissatisfied. They are casting about for relief. They grasp at the best thing they can see. The old parties are alert, and are far more concerned to keep kown the new party than to defeat each other. If they keep us down they can divide the spoils. Their differences are so small they can be settled at any time in presence of great danger.

Our first objective point is to elect a president, or failing in that to determine who shall be elected. It requires 222 votes in the electoral college to secure rapidly it is hard to tell when it will

LET FUSION ALONE.

Fusion is a Confession That Office is Est teemed More Highly Than Principle. I see a great deal in the papers about fusion with old parties on nomination for different officers in different states. I do not assert that this idea of fusion's seems to be at all popular, but its discussion tends to weaken the position of the new movement.

This people's movement has been going on ever since Peter Cooper's time in 1876, in various forms, and we have experimented with fusion until we ought to be satisfied that we can never win by that policy. Ninety-nine out of every hundred officers elected by fusion with either of the old parties, as soon as elected have gone into their old party caucus and worked to strengthen that party. This has deferred the reform movement until the people have become thoroughly disgusted.

Many good and honest voters in both the old parties, who sympathize with us, have refused to act with us on account of this system of fusion. Now pause to reckon the cost!-Southern whole south is arising from the supine- tives of thirteen of the great industrial ness of party thralldom, and with the organizations of this nation have come -Any announcement we make for energy of despair they are breaking the together in national conference and

A REMARKABLE LETTER.

A Prominent Professional Man's Extrac [N. Y. Sun.]

To the Editer: Sin—As my name and face have appeared in your paper and the pub-lic prints lately, and as many of my profes-sional breakers are wondering at it, I feel is only just that I should make an explana-tion. The statement published over my name was made ten years ago, after long and mature investigation, and I have never changed my mind as to the facts them stated. At that time I said, as a physician, that I believed Warner's Note Competition. that I believed Warner's Safe Cure was the best of all known preparations for the troubles it was advocated to cure, and I say so still. I know it is considered the proper thing for the medical profession to decry proprietary and other advertised articles; but why should they do so! As the late Dr. J. G. Holland, writing over his own name

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"It is a fact that many of the best propri-etary medicines of the day are more suc-cessful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical practice; when, however, any per-son knowing their virtue and foreseeing their popularity secures and advertises them, in the opinion of the bigoted all vir-tue went out of them."

Dr. Holland was an educated physician, an unprejudiced observer, and he spoke from a broad and unusual experience. Pro-prietary medicines should not be decried. The evidences of their value are overwhelming. I have seen parients recover from gravel, inflammation of the bladder and Bright's disease after using Wanner's Safe Cure, even when all other treatment

I make this frank and outspoken state-ment in the interests of humanity and because I know it to be true. I trust for the same reason you will give it to the public. Respectfully, R. A. Gern, No. 124 West Forty-Seventh street, New York, March I.

HE (bitterly)—"You have no heart." She (pointedly)—"No, and I don't want one."—

Of course when a man marries his flame be expects she will build the kitchen fire.

THE promising young man is always in debt.—Galveston News.

Don't cry over split milk. Rush around and find the cat. - Atchison Globe.

Masked Venom.

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Does anybody imagine that he or she can breathe air impregnated with malaria for any length of time and yet go scatheless! If any such there he let them incur the risk and then doubt. The poison in disguise an surely enters the system as a dose of prussic acid swallowed with suicidal intent. Hostester's Stomach Bitters is the sole reliable defense against the maiarial virus. Rheumatism, dyspepsia and constitution are remedied by it.

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THE BEAUTIES OF OUR PRESENT BANKING SYSTEM.

Mt. Vermon (III.) Progressive Farmer.
—In a letter just published, Hon.
Hagh McCullough, ex-secretary of the High McCallough, ex-secretary of the treasury, expresses two opinions: First, that no new action on the coinage question is needed. Second, that the people have found paper money too great a convienience to consent to its disuse, and that whether in the future this treasury is conviced as a straight out people's tieset. By this at the polls gives us the field in the next means giving the great mass of voters in both democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democrats, but this is the beginning of the end.

The next point to have in view is the reconstruction of each vote with us for the neonless of each to the property of the great mass of voters in both democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles, who are sufferers from our present aims of the democratic and republican particles. democratic state convention to nominate a state ticket from Pittsburg to furnished by some new system of national bonds or supplied directly by the form meet at Topeka. The convention will, there-

or each county.

Mrs. Halderman Gets a Divorce.
In the district court at Leavenworth

to answer all the demands of correto answer all the demands of correto answer all the demands of correto answer all the demands of correthis with a hearty good will. The mema fusion with either party this becomes spondence, and as intrinsic value does bers of the state legislatures belong to impossible. not belong to postage stamps neither the farmers. Look to this closely. Put should it belong to money. it belongs to neither. Both are creat- not be too modest and decline to go. nresof the law. Without the image and Pick out clean, sensible, well-reputed principle and the people will be with superscription of our government they men, used to labor, and nominate them. stand for nothing. As one is cheap and Let the blatherskites ridicule their plain abundant and uniform in price to facil- ways and unpolished speech. Everyitate the demands of correspondence so ought the other to be cheap and aban-lost ground by it. Ridicule won't carry itate the demands of correspondence so intrinsic value and specie basis is the

sheerest nonsense.—Alliance Echo. -Here is the proof that the people's "getting up" in the southern states: Local reform papers cannot live without a party organization behind cinet. Get the best working committee them; in fact it keeps them busy in some localities to live with the organization, club. Then poll your precinct. That being the case what is the mean- is bed rock to build upon. In every ing of all these people's party papers country precinct in one week you can to private life the men who have mis-we get from Georgia. North and South tell just where you stand. Write down represented so long the interests of the Carolina, Old Virginia, West Virginia, the name of every pronounced party people by voting only for the candidates man. Be especially careful to list the who are not only educated to these deduction that the healthy leading to the candidates who are not only educated to these deduction in the candidates who are not only educated to these deductions healthy leading to the candidates who are not only educated to these deductions are sworn to be true to the candidates. are live, healthy looking papers, too. teeman must send a copy of this list to The latest one to which our attention the chairman of the county committee.

I do hope there will be no attempt at has been called is the Virginia Sun. This is intelligent work. This is fusion for any office in the gift of the W. Sapp, Thomas W. Morgan and W. Published at Richmond, the very home organization. If you mean business. of the old confederacy. It is well along put money into this campaign. In its second year and is getting better if you win it will come back

ishing the license, the saloon in society and the saloon in polities. The national any alcoholic substance in any state too good for you.-Nonconformist. legally prohibiting the sale thereof, nor legary promoting the sate increof, nor shall it in any way interdict or inter-fere with such prohibitory laws;" and this on equal suffrage: "We affirm our unqualified adherence to the doctrine of equal rights to all, special privileges to none, and that we will never cease our efforts till every citizen shall stand be-fore the law equal in intellectual, moral and civil privileges."

tial contest our vote is not lost if we do

soon demand the attention of most of congress upside down. They cannot there is no difference between the two make laws, but they can break up the old parties, as far as their interests are -It is just as much the duty of our other fellows. Let us reinforce them. concerned, and are ready to go with us government to furnish money sufficient | It can be done. Get your congressional | if we give them a chance to do so with-The fact is tried and true men in nomination. Do strong united poll this year, national, dant and of uniform value to supply the half as many votes as the cry of distress wants of trade. All this bubbling about will. Then plan carefully for the county offices. Here is both strength weakness. Carry the counties and you

will carry the nation. Here is work for you. How shall it be done? At once organize your prepossible. Organize a people's party all the time. It carries the new declara-tion of independence at its head.—Tothe end. Money is needed. A small -The Oregon people's party platform amount of money rightly used will give has this provision on the liquor traffle: you victory. Provide for local ex-ormat alcohol in any form shall be sold penses; provide for state expenses; pro-

This righteous cause expects that every man will do his duty. If you do, government shall not license the sale of you are free. If you do not, slavery is

> -After the failure of silver the New York quotations were for bar silverdollar, and Wall street sympathiners say it is a dishonest dollar. Wonder if when it was more than three per cent. discount as compared to silver?-Kansas Commoner.

demands which they want carried into legislation. They say they want only such men nominated from president down to pathemaster, as will not only favor the adoption of these demands in to legislative enactments, but will faithfully execute the laws when enacted in the interest of the people.

To insure the election of such men, we must nominate only those who be-lieve in the justice of such laws, and on off and vote with us for the people's

candidates for every office. onecess. See what a handful of grand A large majority of the voters in both men are doing now. They have turned old parties to-day acknowledge that

> Let us have straight work and a us, and we shall surely The laboring people of the towns and

> cities, who are working short time and

with us if we are true to the demands they helped to formulate at St. Louis. Both the democratic and republican parties have been powerful enough in the last thirty years to have enacted the laws we demand, if they had the honesty and courage to do so, but no sooner are they in office than the dictates of Wall street and corporations have been their only guide. If we deserve a better condition than they have given us we will strike the blow that will retire

people this year, but let us mass all the reform elements to win.—I. E. Dean (Honeoye Falls, N. Y.), in Topeka Advoente.

agent, and shall not be drunk within not let the men who are fighting your cents, six days in each week, more than the building, nor within sixty feet of battles under heavy fire be driven to be consumed, (which is an impossibility) the place where delivered, nor in any the wall by banks and corporations and at the end of seventy years he would place of resort or gambling; thus abol- United States courts. 000. Hence there must be something wrong when men accumulate \$200,000 or \$500,000 during twenty or thirty years. How is it done is the question The answer is, by laws granting patents, charters, subsidies, 85% cents per ounce or 66% cents to the the people their earnings, and transfer them to the beneficiaries of these laws the gold dollar was dishonest in 1873 tramps, when if just laws obtained such